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## SHRINERS TAKE NOTE

Mainland Fez-Wearers  
Make Some Inquiries.

The Promotion Committee is receiving letters from mainland Shriners to whom Hawaiian literature has been forwarded, with the enclosed invitation of Aloha Temple, to visit the islands next year after the convention at Los Angeles. The letters contain requests for hotel rates, etc., indicating that the writers are thinking hard over the proposition.

James Horsburgh, Jr., an official of the Southern Pacific Railway, has forwarded to the committee four hundred copies of the Sunset Magazine, which contains a profusely illustrated article on "Volcano-made Scenery in Hawaii." These will be used in the follow-up scheme with the mainland Shriners.

## SLUICING OF NUUANU MUD WILL CEASE

The sluicing of mud into Nuuanu reservoir has been stopped by Assistant Superintendent of Public Works Howland after a conference with Governor Carter yesterday morning. Assurance is given that no more filthy water will be supplied.

"I have ordered the sluicing into Nuuanu stream to stop until we get the pumps to going so we can provide clear water," said Mr. Howland yesterday. "It will compel us to allow a large portion of the Nuuanu waters to run to waste and will cost the Territory considerable money. But we shall start the pumps and supply water that way."

"The Government has decided that the dirtying of Nuuanu water must stop," said Secretary Atkinson, "and there will be no more trouble."

The complaints about dirty water have been multitudinous the past few days and yesterday morning householders whose domestic arrangements had been upset were not easily pacified.

## REALTY TRANSACTIONS.

Entered for Record September 26, 1905.  
From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Est of B P Bishop by Trs to Joseph D Olivera . . . . . D  
John Schleit and wf to Eben P Low . . . . . D  
McBryde Sug Co Ltd to Mauele . . . . . D  
Hall Kaneall and hsb to W E . . . . . M  
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of Hawaii Ltd . . . . . M  
A Lewis Jr to Moreno Hulu . . . . . D  
W C W Renney and wf to Fred- . . . . . D  
erick E Steere . . . . . D

Recorded September 19, 1905.

Est of Robert W Holt by admr to Joseph Fernandez, Rel; lot 33 of por 177, bldgs, etc, Pawaa tract, Honolulu, Oahu. \$800. B 239, p 308. Dated Sept 18, 1905.

Chang Chip to Lum Koon Law, Rel; lot 1, Kaliu tract, Honolulu, Oahu. \$500. B 259, p 467. Dated Sept 19, 1905.

Liliuokalani to Ching Fat et al, L; pc land, Waikiki Rd, Honolulu, Oahu. 10 yrs, 5 yrs at \$35 per mo and 5 yrs at \$40 per mo. B 273, p 276. Dated Aug 6, 1902.

Ching Fat et al to Lum Yan, C M; leasehold, bldgs, etc, Waikiki Rd, Honolulu, Oahu. \$300. B 271, p 273. Dated Aug 14, 1905.

Ira Eskew to James Kealiluhii, Rel; por ap 2 R P 4499 kul 2252, Beretania St, Honolulu, Oahu. \$300. B 244, p 292. Dated Sept 18, 1905.

James Kealiluhii and wf to Est of Manuel A Barete Tr of, M; por ap 2 R P 4499 kul 2252, Beretania St, Honolulu, Oahu. \$625. B 271, p 273. Dated Sept 18, 1905.

Marie A Humphreys and hsb (A S) to Y Anin Tr, D; lot 8, Lewis Est lots, Kalia, Honolulu, Oahu. \$350. B 270, p 343. Dated Sept 15, 1905.

John E Gomes by atty to Dennis J Cashman, Rel; pora R P 1945, bldgs, etc, Punahou St, etc, Honolulu, Oahu. \$700. B 257, p 352. Dated Sept 18, 1905.

### BEECHER AND INGERSOLL.

Henry Ward Beecher and Robert G. Ingersoll were one day at a railway station waiting for a train. They engaged in conversation on various topics, finally upon the future state of man and inscriptions on gravestones. Tearing off a headline of a newspaper, Beecher gave it to Ingersoll, saying: "Ah, Colonel, here is a fitting epitaph for you."

It read: "Robert Burns."

Two years later the two met again in St. Louis. Ingersoll accosted Mr. Beecher:

"I remember your epitaph on me," he remarked. "I have got one for you and will read it."

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## DOWER'S TERRIBLE TALE OF KAKAOKO'S WRONGS

Editor Advertiser: Many thanks, Mr. Editor, for the notice taken of South street in Kakaokoi, and the efforts now being made at the instance of Mr. Jack Lucas to fill the Kalakaua fishpond upon Halekauwila street.

But you failed to comment on the greatest nuisance of all, the embankment that obscures the passage to the beach. Indeed, it would be hard to find a more glaring outrage to public health and liberty than can be seen by taking a walk down South street, when one will come up against a bank of great blocks of coral and mud, clear across the street, and if he is unable to climb over the top, on which runs a mud train night and day, he will have to take an apparent side path, over rock, dirt and fence, where hundreds of tired men and women meander all hours of the day and night, to and from coaling steamers, fishermen with loads, together with longshoremen, foundrymen and mechanics, a small army of children (so numerous in this district), and well-dressed families, a credit to any country, out for a walk nights and holidays, to sniff the cooler air and see God's open country, now deprived of that privilege by this great wall. Fort street wanted to have a clear view of the sea and shipping, and got it, but the fishermen and women, who get most of their living from the sea, can not now see to judge of the weather on the reef, or even get to it conveniently.

It does not speak much for our civilization here to have companies of women, with babies and little children, climbing this path, or getting astride the fence, to get out. It was enough to awaken the sympathies of any human being to see the little girl in white dress with youthful glee mount the pile last Sunday, but in coming down to her side turned her ankle on a cobbling stone, when down she went, cutting her limbs and face not a little, while, with pain, trouble and disappointment, the family turned back home again, leading their now crying child. Even the small Jap mother has to unstrap and lay her wee bairn on the dirt, while she crawls under a fence, drawing the embryo Russian terror after her. Also, the sidewalk by the foundry is in a most dangerous state with stones and broken bottles. Twice it has been cleared by private parties and now is as bad as ever—wagon accommodation to the door almost shut off. For the last three and a half years this street has been occasionally receiving the rakings and scrapings of up-town streets—for the garbage department's own accommodation, their stables being alongside the disease-breeding spot you speak of, but now moved to Coral street, taking also the families of rats along, now as numerous as sparrows on the street day and night. Rebuilt it has been in the midst of a village of cottages close to, and to windward of some. One would have thought the Beach road near the crematory would have been the place chosen for that plague-breeder. Yet, for all the nearness of garbage and street department, nothing substantial could be done for South street. The drain dug some two years ago is now filled up. When the mountain rains (expected shortly) come down, this street, sand lot and foundry floor will be, as it has been for weeks, under water, shut in as it is now by Federal property and Beach road. Open in former years it was, when the rain ran off in an hour. This district was once the pride and favored of the city, where about and around lived kings, governors, judges and chiefs and many intelligent natives from Kawaiahaeo and government buildings near by, natives conducting their own business, meetings temporal and spiritual, while the chiefs gamed, made money and pleasure on fish, salt, boats, etc., and where trees, plants and flowers from many lands grew and spread.

But all is changed, the fisher salt-pan men and retainers have had to move back and out to make way for Federal buildings, foundry, lumber yards, etc. And yet the population has been growing until within the last two years, being the wage earners of the city. And it seems they are here only for the accommodation of the more opulent up-town traders, with nothing steady, not anything to resist or fight for a living, and in consequence these people have been sinking for years because of neglect, injustice, poverty and loss.

But why don't the people fight for their rights? That noble fellow Roosevelt would say, possibly forgetting that the people that he himself and Jacob Riis redeemed from the filthy, squalid surroundings in New York City had lost all ambition, with energy crushed out of them, often, too, from a consciousness of guilt, even to do for themselves. We can see that in our own lives and those of many around us, even men called well off in the world, clinging to evil surroundings and yielding thereto, unless the man has that little something within him which stimulates him to resist or fight the evil and wrong. So this people are likely to be much disheartened, hardly a long lifetime civilized yet. But they are not criminals, and never were, in comparison to some nations and people. Crime demands a certain amount of energy. These people, down here, are honest, hard-working, well-disposed, when they can get the chance. Many in spite of surroundings are frugal, cleanly in their habits and persons and highly moral in character. Many up-town people think that such is not compatible with a poor family in this neighborhood. But it's true, nevertheless. It's the uncontrolled young shavers who play the hoodlum racket

round the Queen street saloons. But below that a lady might walk unharmed and unmolested day or night, between the sand lot and coral street. If ever there was any harm in this people, misery, anxiety, sheer want, has tamed it out of them. For years palsied are many by despair, lack of confidence, who will not even assert their right to the footpath close to the fence they themselves have made by travel, but submissively look at the government-carts plowing it up nor say a word to any privileged government pet who blocks up their bad streets entirely, while in their freedom from guile they welcome and enjoy every useful improvement.

Now, possibly to bring this matter more forcibly before our well-to-do church and lodge populace, seeing we all believe in, and some boast of, obeying the divine injunction of doing unto others, etc., how would we like to be compelled, when in a hurry and tired, together with our goodlooking wives, pert and pretty daughters, to straddle this fence and to see our Miss Agile hopping over dirt, stones and great boulders, in her pretty dresses, when a toppling one lands her, cut and bleeding, on the dump, like the Portuguese little maid, while the Duchess mother, of about 1 stone, on her knees, straining to get herself through the fence, with her little darling U. S. President (to be) now squalling in the dirt. Why, if the case was ours wouldn't there be a daisy row? Indeed, it would not happen where righteousness abounds. But, by your leave, no such thing ought to be seen here. And to use a deep sea classic, it's the two ends and the light of an infernal shame, to thus dam up the outlet of both street and drain, unnecessarily, taking advantage of this poor, helpless and neglected people, when the cars could be pushed a few feet further along the track, leaving acres of space to dump on, and leaving a clear space under the tressel work on the street to walk on, as at first done, some months ago. It is all known to the government officials.

Governor Carter, what of your promise to our people? If you doubt this statement, come and see.

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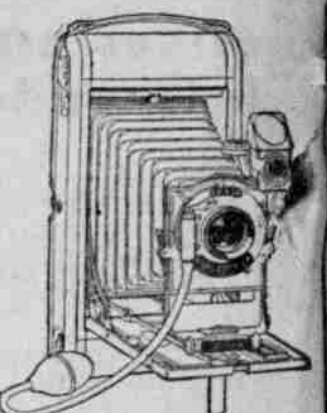
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